THE PRINTING DOES NOT IMPROVE.

Trouble in the Government Bureau of En-graving and Printing.

SPECIAL TRLEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

WASHINGTON, August 10.—On account of its peculiar business of making money, the affairs of the Bureau of Engraving and Print-

affairs of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing are always of interest to a great number of people who keep fretty well informed as to what is going on. Among these the management of the new bureauchief, Mr. Meredith, is the subject of a good deal of discussion. Because it was well understood before his appointment that he was in sympathy with organized labor and with the movement to abolish the strang prayers and increase the quality of the

cause it was well understood before his appointment that he was in sympathy with organized labor and with the movement to abolish the steam prasses and improve the quality of the printing of Government securities, helreceived the hearty support of labor organizations here and eisewhere. In fact, these organizations were the means of his withdrawing from his candidacy for the office of Government Printer, and presenting his application for the office he now holds. It was expected by all who supported him and made him and his candidacy popular, that he would do everything possible to further the reform of the office begun by abolishing the steam presses. It was supposed that the disappearance of the presses would be followed speedily by the abolition of the little clique which upheld the presses and fought inch by inch, in company with the late Chief Graves, every effort to bring back the printing and engraving of the public securities to at least the standard of excellence that obtained previous to the introduction of the steam presses. Assistant Chief Sullivan is the head of this clique.

When Meredith took charge of the office it was his declared intention to get rid of Bullivan and his lieutenants as soon as possible, but instead of that he appears to have fallen into their hands and is allowing them to run the bureau as they please, even to the point of promoting some of their own crowd and reality the chief and Meredith a figure head. Nothing is being done in the way of reorganizing the office in the interests of improved work, but on the contrary things are being run in a slipshod style calculated to make the on-

Cities.

rgaments in Favor of Washington as Its

Site-A Matter of Politics-The Pacilities

of the Capital as Compared With Othe

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many will for a moment suppose that the schemers of that remarkable organization

Arguments in Favor of Washington.

Aside from this really serious consideration the question is one of fitness and facilities. As

to fitness there can be no question that Wash-

ington is the place. All the romance and sentiment of a country from its discovery to its

present must be concentrated at the capital. There are found unquestionably the representatives of every part of the whole. Both

the political and social atmospheres are repre-sentative. In making international acquaint-

New York's Facilities.

New York claims superior facilities for enter

point is many miles from bed and board.

Washington offers singular opportunities in this respect. In no other city of America can

the "White lot," immediately south of the Ex-

entertained and walk to and fro at leisure without discomfort or danger of exciting a riot. This leaves out of the question the street car, herdic and carriage service, for the increase of which facilities on broad avenues offer unparalleled opportunity. The railroads could drop passengers within easy walking distance. Tens of thousands of visitors could live in Baltimore and be transported back and forth with greater ease than the crowds could be taken to and fro between "downtown and the Exposition grounds in New York."

A Moral Aspect.

The more one thinks and writes of this sub

ject the more one realizes the unapproachable facilities offered by Washington as against any other city in the United States. The Paris Ex-

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 9.-The great

Crowds of People.

Moulton runs the engine of the Ocean City, a Boulton run to be boat that conveys passengers from Longport to Somers Point and Ocean City, N. J. Mrs. Moulton is a pretty brunette.

sion, embracing in its limits the Indians of Charlevoix county, Mich., has as its native pas-tor Rev. John S. Kewaygashik, a full-blood Ojibway Indian. He has been on this work two years, and has shown remarkable ability and zeal. -The largest fish ever caught in Indiana

-An Adrian, Mich., boy props a wide

-About a week ago Ordinary Herrington, of Clarke county, Ga., issued a marriag

The lady was the sister of the gentleman's son's wife. Two days after the license had been se-cured the old gentleman concluded to back -Nearly a month ago three young men, of Jacksonville, Ill., J. B. Johnson, Irwin Woods and Arthur H. Woods—all expert bicy-

clers, mounted their wheels in their native city and set out for a run across the country. On Thursday they reached Washington, after being 23 days on the road and having traveled 1,000 miles. They say they've had a glorious time in spite of the rains. -A man in ignorance of the fact that his hand was off was found by a policeman walk-ing on the railroad track at Lynn, Mass., early

ne morning this week. It was afterward learned that shortly before daylight, while he was asleep under a shed with his hand on the track, a freight train backed and severed the member. The amputation was as cleanly done as if a knife had been used, though it numbed all the nerves of the arm. He admitted having been drinking, and didn't look unlike a tramp.

of the derrick. The foreman shouted to them to go to work, and they replied that they couldn't. He became angry at the answer and, rushing to the spot, grasped the guy. He then understood the situation perfectly, but he was unable to remove the cause of the trouble—a live electric wire that had crossed the guy. Soon the connection was unacconntably broken and all the men were released, little the worse for their experience.

-Dr. Williams, of Wayeross, Ga., who is tenting with his family on St. Simon's, has a natural curiosity in the shape of a minnow with two distinct heads. The doctor was walking on the beach when he came to a pool of water. He the beach when he came to a pool of water. He naturally desired to see something of the inhabitants of the pool, and after throwing some of the water out he noticed this strange-looking fish. Picking it up he conveyed it to the pavilion, where it excited considerable surprise. It is a common-sized minnow, its body and tail being of usual shape and size. The two heads branch out from the body, and a peculiar thing is that the fish has four eyes.

capital of which (Manua) it, together with the well-known cigars, formed at one time one of the chief articles of export. On its first appearance in Europe it excited a considerable sensation; and in the last century very high prices were demanded for the trees which bore the wonderful fruit. None, however, now are brought there from Mania—the supply being derived almost entirely from Maita, where great pains and attention are bestowed upon their cultivation. It was for a long time supposed, and the idea is not yet quite extinct, that the blood oranges were produced by the grafting of the orange with the pomegranate, but there is not the slightest foundation for this belief.

Every accessible part of the house is filled with bees; the walls are transformed into hies. At least a dozen colonie have longed themselves under the building, and the pugnacious little rascals dispute with the owners every part of the house from cellar to garret. And still from every quarter new swarms are daily coming; some days as many as three or four different colonies arrive, and despite the fact that Mr. Kinney has killed as many as 12 swarms already this season, they are gaining rapidly on

Month Ago Small and Stender, but Now She Weighs 285 Pounds.

Tascott in Paris.

From the Detroit Free Press.1 The latest Tascott is under arrest at Laredo,
Tex. A Chicago man, just returned from
Paris, say that he saw Tascott and Charlie
Ross on the Eiffel tower, together.

Showing Its Sympathy,

For four years past a company has been con stantly working the feldspar mine at Brandy wine Summit, Delaware county, with success

UOHN SHULTZ, foreman at Light's rolling

A RECENT freshet washed out some rock

yielding a large per cent of lead. NEWTON, near Williamsport, has had a gam-

of baseball between the short and six-foot-tall men-or the "Runts" and the "Eiffel Towers."

FRANK P. KEYS, of McIntyre, near Will

S. SHILLITO, of Chambersburg, has a twopound three-ounce tomato, which nearly str gered the seven-foot stalk it grew on.

A FARMER in Belmont county, O., states that a woodchuck and a black-nake inhabit the same hole in his clover lot, and are apparently on the

intercesting expection the world has yet seen, and the grandest in its possibilities.

E. W. LIGHTNER, berries,

lated to create the impression that in the THE TOPICAL TALKER. opinion of the Republican politicians this Atlantic City's Big Appetite-The Roman is not a reform year. There is reason to beof a Hairpin-Burr McIntosh on Deck
-The Shady Side and Other Sides of lieve that our Republican friends think that all the reform necessary was secured Life.

dle-aged, not to speak of the old, when few

thought either of stopping work or of going

to the country or the seashore, even though

the weather, fifteen or twenty years back,

did seem insufferably hot compared with the

now. The old custom was to keep right on

with the work. Long hours and unending

application were the rule. Merchants are

still living who remember when it was no

uncommon thing for many lines of business,

which would now smile at such a sugges-

tion, to keep the stores open after supper,

and when a whole hour at midday for em-

ploves would have been looked upon as a

wild innovation tending directly to ruin

No custom is more to be commended than

the one of vacations and change of scene for

toilers. Both mind and body are refreshed.

The excursions to the seaside, the camping

out of organized parties, the week or ten days

at the farmhouse or in the mountains, make

a delightful break in the routine work of the

year. It is not the idlers or the wealthy who

get the real enjoyment from the summer

vacation, but those who are busiest

before and after. Nor is it at the fashion-

able resorts, where style is on parade and

personal display the object, that the best is

to be had for the time and money. Those

with such ends in view have no special

need for a vacation, excepting from that

most dreadful fatigue, the fatigue of doing

nothing. It is the tollers, not the idlers,

who have the real enjoyment in the summer

vacation; and their one or two weeks' relief

from the desk, or the shop, or the mill, in

midsummer, is usually fuller of delight and

recreation to them than the idle, or compar-

atively idle, folk find in their immunity

EDUCATION FOR THE SOUDANESE.

The entire defeat and practical extermi-

nation of the Dervish army, which under-

took only a short time ago the work of con-

quering the world by the route of the lower

Nile, is likely to put a quietus for some

time upon the professed mission on the part of the Soudanese Moslems of putting the

whole of Christendom to the edge of the

the deserts the Soudanese were well able to

cope with the forces of civilization by the

aid of their great allies, the tropical sun

But their attempt to carry the conquest be-

vond the Soudan, both as made by Osman

Digma upon the Red Sea and by Nad El

Njuma on the lower Nile, has met with

such disaster that the fanatical idea of ex-

terminating Christianity has probably re-

This discouragement is not to be attributed

wholly to the dislike of the Soudanese to be-

ing slaughtered by the military engineery

which civilization opposes to them. Their

fortune which can befall a Moslem is to die

in battle for the advancement of his faith.

But even Moslem fanaticism requires the

encouragement of success to keep up its

faith. While they were successful in the

task of expelling the unbelievers from the

Soudan, their belief grew and their numbers

increased, but when they find that the re-

ligion of the Prophet is not able to contend

with armed steamers and Krupp guns, their

unquestioning faith in the destiny of that

nation to conquer the entire civilization that

is behind those steamers and cannon, must

In other words, General Grenfell's cam-

paign on the Nile may be styled a grim, but

effective, campaign of education. It has

taught the Soudanese that their religious

ly to suffer wreck when pitted against the

resources of civilized nations. The lesson

may be salutary, and certainly seems to be

A PROMISING PROGRAMME.

Pittsburg are: An Exposition; newly paved

streets; one big park with several little ones;

street railways running by cable or electric-

ity in every direction; several new gas lines;

river improvement to make better naviga-

tion around the cities and to help traffic with

This is a handsome programme. Private

enterprise has done wonders in building up

Pittsburg since 1879. Public spirit should

now come to the front and make the city

second to none in attractions as a place of

The \$40,000,000 more business which Pitts-

burg has done so far in 1889, as compared

with 1888, tells in figures tersely its own

story of the strides of the place which so

long ago as by George Washington was

nicked out as the site of a future great city.

Everybody will wait with curious interest

for the census returns of next year to show

the increase of population. Excepting by

some of the magical new cities of the West,

such as Minneapolis and St. Paul, Pitts-

burg's percentage of increase will not be

THE doubts that were aroused as to what

the people of the cities of Minneapolis and

St. Paul would do, after they had exhausted

the directory dispute as to their respective

population, is now solved. One of the

papers announces in flaming headlines that

the attendance at the circus eclipsed that of

the other city. In some places this might

be regarded as an unreliable basis for esti-

mate of population, but as all the people of

Minneapolis and St. Paul, who have money

enough, to to the circus, the returns of the

entrance money are regarded as conclusive.

Competition in this line will be highly en-

THE Knights of Labor condemn the riot-

ous proceedings of the Hungarians in the

coke regions; and similar action would be

pertinent with regard to the strikers near

Braddock. All true friends of labor must

know that the cause of the workingman is

most injured when it is placed under the

It is said that the failure to advance the

price of coke is due to the refusal of one

firm to come into the price agreement. But

if it costs more than a dollar per ton to pro-

duce coke, what is the need of waiting for

any firm to agree to an advance? The firm

that sells the most coke below the fair cost

of production, including the cost of the

plant, will be the most out of pocket by the

operation; and those who turn away losing

business will be the most ahead by it. Com-

binations are unnecessary, except to put the

THE information that Mrs. Maybrick is

to be hanged not for murder, of which the

evidence is slight, but for her confessed infi-

delity to the marriage tie, reveals the

hitherto unsuspected fact that adultery is a

capital offense in England. This raises ap-

prehensions of a coming decimation of the

THE absence from the platform of the

Harrisburg convention of any reference to

joyed by the circus interests.

rule of unlicensed mob law.

price a good deal above cost

ranks of the aristocracy.

people took summer "vacations" as now. It is within the recollection of the merely mid-reform, and the abolition of trusts, is calcu-

Among the good things now promised to

crusade against the rest of the world is like-

necessarily receive a rude shock.

convincing.

the Southern ports.

residence.

surpassed.

ceived a permanent check.

ignorant element in the ranks of labor. and the sandy wastes of their own country.

point of murder, what protection is there religion teaches them that the greatest good

from labor through the whole year.

and disaster.

exceeding mild and damp summers we have

ernment offices.

increment.

Fifth avenue when the great Exhibition

add to that assurance the one that the long-

promised Grant monument will be com-

THE people who contemplate traveling to

Europe are at present engaged in denounce

that the Western merchants whom Wana-

maker brought East to buy goods of Phila-

delphia are now coming to New York,

which does not at all detract from the enter-

prise of the great Philadelphia merchant,

but puts New York in the not very dignified

position of grabbing for the crumbs of trade

which are to be had after Wanamaker is

THREE deaths from that gas pipe explo-

sion prove that tests with compressed air

require as careful handling as the gas the

danger of which the compressed air tests are

THE declaration of the small kingdom of

Greece, that if the other European powers

do not interfere in behalf of Crete against

and play it alone, may not be very discreet,

but it is decidedly plucky. A little of the

same sort of backbone developed by bigger

nations might bring out some new and inter-

THE good Colonel Elliott F. Shepard is

eported to have emptied the benches at

Chautauqua almost as promptly as if he

SENATOR DELAMATER'S speech at the

State Convention is highly approved by

the Philadelphia Press: but the Press omits

to enlarge upon its chief characteristic.

namely, its remarkable resemblance to the

platform, adopted after the speech was

delivered. This permits the inference that

the speech and the platform were drawn up

HAWAIIAN politics are apparently get-

ting to be as much sport of petty revolutions

WHEN we remember that the town of

Seattle was burned out, at about the date of

the Johnstown disaster, and then read that

the same town raised a carload of provisions

and \$15,000 in cash to send to the Spokane

Falls sufferers, we are afforded a basis for

new and enlarged ideas upon the uncon-

querable enterprise of the Northwestern

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

FARJEON, the popular English novelist, rat-

tles off his stories on the typewriter just as though he were playing the accompaniment to

THE Prince of Wales is Colonel of this and

that regiment, and draws a salary for duties which he does not pretend to perform. He gets a large salary for being a field marshal,

GEORGE SAND made 1,000,000 france by he

iterary labors, and gave it all away except 20,

000 which she invested in order that, in case she fell sick, her herb tea would not cost her

EDGAR SALTUS, whose novels of an erotic rot character have gained a certain notoriety among an uncertain class of readers, has gone

his already rather warm imagination. His

STANFORD, Crocker, Colton and Hopkins, the projectors of the Pacific Railroad, had not

among them all money enough to buy a supper when they started, but by the success of their magnificent enterprise, they became railroad kings, with a forture of twenty millions apiece.

HAWTHORNE had not the least taste or feel

ing for art, but because he thought it his duty

when in Italy, he wearily dragged himself

through picture galleries, though admitting to

himself that it was a great trial, as he could not take in more than a few objects at a time.

He thought he could appreciate sculpture, but

SAM Bowles, the founder of the Springfield,

Mass., Republican, began his life work so early that on his deathbed, he said, he had had very

ittle boyhood. He had no aptitude for manua

labor, no relish for boys' sports—could not make a kite or drive a nail—but he was a hard

student and great reader. When he became a journalist he displayed a push, an energy and

BISHOP KEANE, the rector of the Catholi

University which will be opened at Washington in the coming autumn, did not display any

marked ability at school. He was very fond of

cakes and candy, but won few prizes, and none of the first order. His studious tastes de-

veloped when he went to college to prepare for the priesthood, which he did at the age of 20,

after a brief experience as a clerk in a book

Strength in Her Voice.

An Italian torpedo-boat and a Russian corvet have arrived at Candia, Crete. It looks as though the powers were falling over them-selves in their efforts to comply with Greece's

demand. Greece doesn't say much as a rule, but when she does lift up her voice the tin pans in the cellar get up and do a dance.

As Big as a Yoke of Steers.

A man who had evidently come some dist

to see the President, Wednesday, created much merriment by remarking, as the nation's hear

the size of a good 2-year-old yoke o' steers, by

President Harrison is at Bar Harbor with Mr. Blaine. He is there just to lazy around and think up schemes for making one fat office satisfy a dozen hungering claimants. If he solves this he will have done a pretty fair week's

Ex-Senator Riddleberger has gone to raising

cotton. This is better than raising in the Sen ate the place of whose existence Mr. Ingersol

Just Beginning.

"Only a little. I have got as far as Je ne soi

This Year's Style.

Treasurers' accounts are being worn very

"Do you speak French, Mr. President?"

Riddleberger's Course Comm

From the St. Paul Ploneer Press. t

From the Columbus Dispatch. J

gosh: but they're darned big fellers all

From the Chicago Mail .:

man in the right place.

to Italy for the purpose of further infl

price for a short story is \$250.

as was formerly the case with the Central

esting features of European politics.

had quoted texts at his audience.

by the same master hand.

American States.

State builders.

s comic song.

and does nothing for it.

children anything.

through with his customers.

intended to prevent.

sword. While the warfare was carried on in | Turkey, she will take a hand in the game

may take it when they next go across.

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PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, AUG. 11, 1889.

THE RULE OF THE MOB.

The riots which discredited labor, and

cast a doubt upon the adequacy of law to

protect individual rights, in the coke region

vesterday, were committed by an alien and

Nevertheless it is the sort of thing which

inevitably reacts to the disadvantage of

labor and cannot be permitted to go on

without weakening all the ties of law and

If industrial concerns in which the em-

ployers and employes have come to a full

agreement cannot go to work without danger

derly mob, of having the property destroyed

and the men beaten very nearly to the

for sober and peaceful industry in this coun-

try? Both sides must share the responsibil-

ity for this sort of thing. The employers

among their men of foreigners who have little

knowledge and less care for the supremacy

of law. The labor leaders have had some

share in letting this class see that wages

disputes are to be won by demonstrations of

mob force, until the ignorant mob reaches

the point of declaring that they will let no

This sort of thing must be stopped. It is

well to have great and active industry; it is

far better to have the community ruled by

law, and the rights of peaceable workmen

SUCCITIVO AT LAWREDTATEDS

arrest, by an officer vesterday, is made the

subject of complaint. The law on this sub-

ject has been clearly defined more than

once. The officer has no right to resort to

fatal weapons, in the ordinary police cases,

except in self-defense. The statement of

this case is to the effect that the officer was

in no such danger. But it may be well to

remember that the statements come from

a quarter that is notoriously prejudiced

against the guardians of the peace, and

that the subjects of the arrest are promi-

Promiscuous shooting on the part of officers

nent for their readiness to resist the police.

must be stopped; but the judicious use, in

the "Yellow Row" quarter, as in the Owl

A NEW TRADE DEPARTURE.

A new commercial feature has just been

experimented with in Philadelphia, with

results that indicate the possibility of a new

departure in the methods of seeking trade.

As inaugurated by the commercial travelers

of Philadelphia, it consisted in bringing

buyers from the West to that city, and of

showing them what could be done there in

the way of selling them the best lines of

goods on the most attractive terms. The

inducement was a free excursion to Phila-

delphia, and the report of the affair in the

Philadelphia papers warrants the belief

that it has been successful in extending the

In the first place this idea, started by the

commercial travelers, indicates a departure

from the usual methods of the drummers in

seeking to make trade at the stores of their

customers, to the idea of bringing their

customers to the central market once more.

This is a partial reaction from the drum

ming practice which has taken the place of

the old method of having retail merchants

visit the central markets once or twice each

year. But it is supplemented by the enter-

prise of bringing the buyers free of expense

to the place where their trade is desired, in

such a way as to leave the old method far

behind. Something of the same sort was

the success of the Philadelphia enterprise

done in the glass trade recently here, and

in attracting buyers on the wholesale scale.

great manufactured staples.

might profitably be emulated by Pittsburg's

A SIGN OF REFORM.

There is instruction in the comment of

that dashing organ of the New York move-

ment for the International Exposition of

1892, the New York Sun, upon Chicago's

efforts for the same prize, to the effect that

"It is amusing to see Chicago putting her

sole trust in Congress. Before raising a

This being something very much like what

New York has done, we take it as a hopeful

sign that the Exposition boomers of the

metropolis have begun to reform. We hope

that the Sun will warn the New Yorkers

against following the mistaken idea which

it charges to Chicago. The proposal in

New York to raise a ten million dollar loan

for the World's Fair is a very good one; but

instead of making it a recommendation that

it appeals to rich and poor alike it should

be understood in New York that the capi-

talists of that city owe a duty of promptly

taking up the whole losn. The cities which

wish the Exposition should understand that

money taiks; but talk about money is

MIDSTIMMER VACATIONS.

There never was a time when so many

cent she has begun to appeal to Congress."

trade of that city.

gang district, may have a salutary effect.

The shooting of a man who was resisting

one work at all till they get ready.

are to be charged largely with the presence

of having their works attacked by a disor-

solicited manuscripts.

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when they got upon the inside of the Gov. At dinner the other day in sound of the sea waves which, by the way, were rollicking in the sunshine that day rather than sad, I happened to remark to my vis-a-vis that I guessed he was THE remarkable rainfall of this year is ot without its obvious purposes. It has disgusted at my enormous appetite. With an appetite sharpened keenly by the salt air I had alarmed myself even by disposing of an improved adequate to lay the dust in Pittsburg. So far as can be seen, no other means of disposing of that nuisance has been pro-

mense steak.

"Do not apologize," replied my friend, "I" have been trotting a few heats with Captain French, of Atlantic City, and large appetites will never excite my surprise again. You know An esteemed New York cotemporary assures its Western friends that the Washington arch "will adorn the entrance to the

Captain French?"
"No. I regret to say I don't," I replied. "Then you have not met one of the largest lions Atlantic City possesses. He is an old sea dog; was a captain for years and years, and still opens at New York in 1892." If it could lives in sight of the sea or on it in his sloop.

About 55 years old, he weighs 375 pounds, and he is built on massive lines. When I met him a week or two ago about the first thing he said to me was: 'I told my wife I wasn't feeling pleted at that time, it would elevate the reputation of New York, in the opinion of the country at large, by an indefinite well this morning and I dropped down to the Hotel Malatesta for breakfast. All I could get away with was 157 clams and about half a

pound of pork.' ound of pork."
"Another day I was with him at Grassy Bay, "Another day I was with him at Grassy Bay, when he ate five or six pounds of perch—a fish of which he is very fond—and about four pounds of beefsteak. After seeing him do this I was not surprised to hear that in view of the fact that his family also possess healthy appetities he buys a whole ox when he wants a little ing the coming ocean race, and waiting to see which steamer wins, in order that they NEW YORK is chuckling over the fact

meat for the table at home.
"Mind you, this is not fiction. Any frequenter of Atlantic City will tell you that I am not exaggerating. Another time Captain French was invited out to dinner with five or six friends. As the party sat down to dinner, the host at the head of the table, before whom a fine goose was set, said: 'Now, gentlemen, help yourselves.' Captain French took him at his word, and quietly drawing to him the goose held on to it till its bones were clean enough for pipe stems. So I beg you won't apologize for any little appetite you may be able to

THE DOMAINT OF A WAIRPIN.

Gray little Quaker, quiet-eyed,

Cooped in the corner of a car,
I watched you leaf from leaf divide
In that poor novel 'Like a Star.'
Your paper-knife, I do declare,
Was but a hairpin from your hair.

And while the hairpin led the way,

But suddenly, unlike a lamb,

A very hurricane of fists.

You shut the volume with a slam.

What did the precious beroine do?

Ah! would that I might pen a tale,

All fashioned for your ears alone;
All fashioned for your ears alone;
A little ship with sliver sail
From sapphire seas of Eros flown.
But no! You put the hairpin back
And left the train at Hackensack!

Prove false, though most divinely fair?
or die untimely? Would I knew
That I might make the placid air

THE very first person I met as I turned on to

Broadway in New York the other day was big-bodled and big-hearted Burr McIntosh. He was in splendid health and spirits, although the

failure of his watering place tour and a family

grief would have excused his looking sad. It is impossible to knock out Burr, if he will

pardon the familiarity, with fists or reverses. He stands to-day smiling and ready for the next

But although he has had some hard luck, and

the loss of his brother a day or two ago must have been a very severe blow to him, he is facing the future bravely. This season will

facing the future bravely. This season will find him still upon the stage, and this time as the leading juvenile in Arthur Rehan's com-pany, which I understand is to be one of the best straight comedy organizations on the road. From all sides I hear a brilliant career predicted for Mr. McIntosh. He did well in

"The Soggarth" year before last, better with Helen Barry last year, and he is likely to be

still better suited in Daly's "Lottery of Love," in which he will have for companions J. H. Ryley, the amazingly clever comedian, and

Ryley and Lucette, by the way, have deserted

the comic opera stage for good, they say. It

"Do you think the joke in that paragraph

apparent?' asked the professional punster.
"It is old enough to be a parent," replied the

THE SHADY SIDE.

When summer's stopped the water mill, When katydids the frost foretell,

tern managing editor with a glassy stare.

When files the dust adown the road,

As rolls the groaning harvest load

And apples ruddy grow and swell,

"Tis all the same where'er you be

Rich man or poor, bond slave or free, Unter den Linden or Broadway,

Pall Mail or shores of far Cathay. When coats and consciences are light

With Romeo's who love the night, Few men there are who need a guide

Yet when the racking years roll by, And youth's litusions fade and fly, When earthly pleasures tasteless grow, And sin and sorrow shadows throw

Across the whole horizon here, When autumn comes with visage sere, Man shrinks as from a deadly tide

A LUCKY STAGE DRIVER.

He Elopes With a Pretty Girl Who After

ward Inherits \$140,000.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, August 20 .- William Underhill

and Locust Valley, L. I. Three years ago he married Miss Clara Mason, the pretty daughter of James Mason, a retired merchant who had lost all his money. The Masons were cousins

of Louis Hamersley, whose widow recently mar-ried the Duke of Mariborough. They felt above young Underhill in a social position and he had to run away with pretty Clara in order

he had to run away with pretty clara in order to marry her.

When Louis Hamersley died the Mason family contested his will, but under the decision of the Surrogate of New York, the Duchess of Mariborough got the estate. Things looked blue for the Masons, but a year ago old Joshua Jones died suddenly at the New York Hotel. He was Mr. Mason's cousin. He owned the row of white marrile houses at Finness.

Hotel. He was Mr. Mason's cousin. He owned the row of white marble houses at Fifth avenue and Fifty-eighth street, and left an estate valued at \$9,000,000. Old Mr. Jones left \$140,000 to each of Mr. Mason's children, of whom there are six. Clara Mason, now Mrs. Underhill, of course got her share and now the former stage driver and his wife have gone to spend the summer in Europe.

HE WANTED A DIVISION.

Why A. J. Orton Sent Scarrilons Letters to

Prominent Men.

NEW YORK, August 10.-Azariah Jackson

Orton, who sent scurrilous letters to Presiden Harrison, Jay Gould and other famous men

DEATHS OF A DAY.

A. C. Hoyer, Esq.

The County Bar Association will meet on Mon day to take action on the death of A. C. Hoyer Esq. This well-known lawyer died at Mt. Clomens

Esq. This well-known lawyer died at Mt. Clemens, Mich., on Friday evening. He was a sufferer from rheumatism and a variety of complaints, and had been accenstomed to spend a part of each summer at Mt. Clemens. Although only a young man, the deceased had held many important offices during his lifetime. He was elected to the City Council before he was R years of age, and was Solicitor for the old Poor Board Department before it was merged into the Department of Public Charilies. A faunt speaker and a good political worker, his services were much in demand during the campaigns. He was making rapid progress in his profession, and had acquired a hoat of friends. His father is a puddling boss in Carnegie's Union mills, one of his sisters is a teacher in the Fifteenth ward schools, and another is the wife of Ker. J. F. Bonsail in Beaver C unit,

was brought before United States Comer Shields this morning.

PROPERTY THE PROPERTY.

HEPRURN JOHNS

From life's descending shady side.

Toward the barn upon the hill;

Or walk upon the shady side.

Madeline Lucette and other good people.

future will be devoid of humor if the co ans now engaged in it do not improve.

I saw you smile from page to page, And nod your head as if to say: "This story doth my heart engage."

AN OCEAN MYSTERY SOLVED.

ing the office in the interests of improved work, but on the contrary things are being rur in a slipshod style calculated to make the en graving and hand work more indifferent that ever. At least all of these things and much

whose positions necessarily make them familia with the operations of the bureau.

more, are charged against the conduc-bureau by officials of the Treasury-Dep

A Supposed Island Found to be Nothin but an Enormous Dead Whale. PHILADELPHIA, August 10.—The Captain of port, solved a curious ocean mystery on the voyage here, and long puzzled navigators and hydrographers all over the country are laughing over the Jules Verne-like solution of problem which has been bothering them for the past six months. Some time ago a mys terious island was reported to have appeared south of Newfoundiand, or, nautically speak-ing, in latitude 45° north, longitude 55° west. The bark Otto; from Harburg, commanded by Captain Grondsen, passed the mysterious island on the voyage to this City. Captain Grundsen is of an investigating turn of mind, and when his lookout reported the island abeam the Cap-tain decided to see more of it, and tacked the Otto up close to the dark mass which appeared

Otto up close to the dark mass which appeared above the surface of the water. Thousands of birds were flying above it, and a school of sharks fled before the vessel's approach.

Upon approaching close to the supposed island Captain Grundsen's astonishment was intense when he found that the great mass was apparently floating upon the bosom of the ocean. He was still further amazed, upon saling nearer to it, to find that he was approaching an enormous dead whale, which had been floating upon the swells of the sea for many months.

The monster, from the Captain's description. ances the capital of all other cities is the proper place for the introduction. Here are the pictures and monuments and spirit

floating upon the swells of the sea for many months.

The monster, from the Captain's description, is probably the largest whale ever seen in Atlantic waters, According to Captain Grundses's statement, backed by those of his crew, the animal was fully 100 feet long and 35 feet broad. The body was considerably decomposed, but was bloated enormously. The cutire mass above water was covered with birds, which rose in screaming clouds as the vessel approached, while under water it was surrounded with sharks, some of enormous size.

HE JUMPS LIKE A RABBIT.

Wonderful Effect of the Elixir of Life on Jersey Octogenarian. NEWARK, N. J., August 30 .- A startling

story comes from Buffington, up in Sussex county. Jasper Crouse, 82 years old, has recently been treated with the "elixir of life" of Dr. Brown-Sequard by a local physician. A portion of a rabbit was used as the injection. After a week the old man grew perceptibly stronger. His youth seemed to return. Then meat and took to devouring raw cabbage leaves, lettuce and clover with avidity. He nibbled at the leaves like a rabbit. Then the old man's step grew springy, and gradually the

nibbled at the leaves like a rabbit. Then the old man's step grew springy, and gradually the spring has developed into the jump, jump of the rabbit. His body became stronger, but his reason has nearly departed.

At the present time Crouse is nothing but a two-legged rabbit, with all the habits of the animal, portions of whose body was used as an elixir. If a dog barks he makes long jumps until he reaches home. Yesterday he dug a large hole in the ground with his hands. The Doctor and his family are now thoroughly alarmed. No more elixir is being given Crouse.

HE SAVED THE BOY'S LIFE.

William Hendricks Shows His Presence o

Mind by an Act of Heroism. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, August 10 .- A little boy slippe and fell before a huge roll of paper which was being tumbled from a truck to the side-walk on Park Row this morning. For an in-stant the boy's death was imminent. William Hendricks, 33 years old, saw the boy's danger, thrust out his leg and received on it the weight of the roll. Hendricks' leg was broken just above the ankle and the boy's life was saved.

THIRTEEN TEETH EXTRACTED.

The Operation Followed by Blindne the Patient's Death. LEXINGTON, KY., August 10.-Mrs. Chas.

Britton, of Jessamine county, came to the city to-day to have some teeth extracted and wen to dentist, Dr. Galbreath. He extracted 13 teeth without the use of an anesthetic. After that she took whisky as a stimulant. After chatting pleasantly she complained that she was blind and that her head was bursting. She died some time afterward, the trouble being congestion of the brain.

Just Like Ordinary Mortals, From the Alta California. The Sultan and the Shah will not meet. They

are too big. The code of Oriental etiquette provides no formula for an encounter. But a will double them both up jus he same as if they were common clodhoppers

The Progressive West. From the Chicago Tribune.1 Westward the star of Missouri's empire takes its way. The train robbery in Utah two or three days ago was a much more impo and successful affair than the one near Ka

Poetical Surgery. From the Baltimore American.1 As a poet, Dr. Holmes can perform an open tion impossible to him as a surgeon—he can cut off the feet of his poems without making his

FATHER TIME. In vain we search the annals of crimg For so monstrous a thief as old Father Time. Still no earthly being can boast of the power To hold the old robber in boudage an hour. er Shields this merning.

He said that his purpose in writing the letters was to demonstrate the inequality in the distribution of wealth in this country, and, having failed to ventilate his views through the medium of the press, he decided to address the accumulators of vast riches individually. Orton was held in \$2,500 bonds.

nward he marches at a furious pace, Onward ne marches are a to too page.

Never halting a moment in the terrible race,

And this hoary old monster is only content

When on errands of plunder his footsteps are be He robs us of beauty, of youth and of grace, Hb bows the fair form and disfigres the face. His rude footmarks leave deeper their impre

each day,
And he turns the brown locks and the golden to grey. He pauses not in his hasty caree

gear; But moves bravely on, new victories to meet, Scarcely viewing the trophies that are laid a feet His murderous scythe never rests in the sheath; He mows thousands down at one pestiont breath; He will reign in the future as he reigned in the

past; He has swept all before him and will to the last. Through ages eternal this monarch will wind
His way fiercely onward, for his years nover end,
And legions of angels, with their pencils and
seroils,
Will measure the space as his car onward rolls.
HARRIETT E, CRESSY,
FITTSFIELD, MASS., Aug. 8.

matter. Perhaps greater than all other con-siderations is that of the necessity and wisdom of the General Government's assuming sole control of this indescribably important affair. In any other city the moral effect of this draw-

ing together of the Americas would be mainly lost. The people of the whole country are to receive the benefit, and they would not murmur at any expense. It is evident from expressions from every quarter that they demand the new bond of friendship shall have the glory and solemnity of the Government seal, and they willing to pay for it. They do not want the meeting strained or minimized by local narrowness and jealousy. This necessity of nationalizing for the United States what is desired shall be an international affair of all the Americas, is all important, and without such moral and material management the scheme had better be altogether abandoned. Here each State would strive to do its best, as would all of the foreign States, and the result would all of the foreign States, and the result would be many permanent monuments of the occa-sion, of which every State would be proud. Elsewhere indifference would enter into the preparations, especially of the States other than the one presuming to monopolize the Ex-position, and practically all would be tempor-ary, even to the effect upon foreign States. It seems to me that if there is any spirit of win-dom or pariotizin among the newspapers and dom or patriotism among the newspapers and citizens of the country they will wake to the occasion and demand of Congress to take charge of and prepare elaborately for the most intercesting expection the world has yet seen, BALTIMORE, August 10.-For a week or mor

local and national question of the present is the Exposition of 1892, which will commemorate the centenary of the rediscovery of America, 600 years after the Norwegians under Lief Ericsson had discovered and falled to utilize this wonderland this wonderland.
We are just a little "cranky" about it here, as we are just a little cranky about it here, as we think that the capital is the proper place for it, and nobody can argue us out of the con-viction. I think I am justified in assuming that if the late lamented Christopher Columbus had possessed a foresight of the character of United States politics, the peculiar periodicity of the national elections and the importance on these occasions of keeping each State free from all extraordinary and extraneous influ-ences, he would have timed his discovery that

Baltimore, August 10.—For a week or more a portion of the people of South Baltimore have been exercised over a ghost that was reported to have made its appearance in a vacant saloon in the neighborhood of Monroe and Mo-Henry streets. The neighbors said they had seen the ghost at different times, and for several evenings lately the house has been surrounded by great crowds of men, women and children, who eagerly waited for the appearance of the ghost. The crowd, several nights 2go, was so large that the patrolman on the beat was compelled to disperse it. This wonderful woman in white was first seen Wednesday night a week ago. In the evening, a little after dusk, a number of young men were loading on the corner. Suddenly a latch on the door of the boys saw the latch move. The noise sounded through the empty house, and was heard by the crowd on the corner. They all started, and one whispered "It's a ghost." The crowd moved off the corner, and their fears were heightened by the story told by a lady who lived just across the street. She said she was standing on the corner looking up at the middle window in the second story when she saw a light.

Thinking it strange, she looked again and the light, which had seemed to be in the far end of the room, moved slowly to the window, growing brighter and brighter as it approached the window. She kept on looking at the window and was surprised to see the figure of a woman standing there. The figure appeared to be that of an old woman. Her hair was white and her face was ghastly pale. There was an unearthly look in her eyes. She was dressed in white and held a candle in her hand. The lady says that when the ghost saw her the ghost pulled an apron over her head, and in a moment disappeared, and the room was as dark as ever.

This story aroused everyone in the neighborhood, and the house. A policeman went into the deserted house one night and looked through, but could not discover anything. The neighthe Centennial celebration would not fall upon a year when the national election is held. This, at least, if he had been a champion of New York as the place for the fair. Possibly he did foresee the whole business, and felt so kindly a premonitory sensation for the magnificent capital to be, that he timed his coming exactly that the antibactory would account in a year of that the centenary would occur in a year of general elections, when it must appear to a general elections, when it must appear to a child that the neutral and unpolitical ground of the District would be the only safe ground in the Union.

New York claims the great fair, but New York had better beware. The condition of her politics and the relations of the two great parties in the State make it imperative that no doubt should be thrown upon the honesty of the national contest of November, 1892. It will be a contest of intense excitement. New York will be the battlerround. Naturally the conhood, and the next night there was a mob around the house. A policeman went into the deserted house one night and looked through, but could not discover anything. The neigh-borhood is still excreised over it, however. People say that several years ago an old lady fell down the steps of this house, and soon afterward died from her injuries. will be the battleground. Naturally the con-trolling spirits will be designated by the city government, which is dominated by Tammany. Nobody who knows the past record of Tam-

GROWING RAMIE IN GEORGIA.

The Experiment of the Pittsburg Compan

schemers of that remarkable organization would hesitate to "colonize" a sufficient number of thousands of Democrats as employes of the great exposition to make sure the calling and election of the candidate for President of the Democratic party. Such a result, accomplished by such means, would never be tolerated by the Republican party, and thus the world would witness a complication far more serious than that of 1876, which probably could not be settled by returning boards and electoral commissions, and which would possibly plunge the country into civil war, and all the result of the greed of New York to have spent within her borders the millions which would be expended by visitors. Apparently Quite Successful. ATLANTA, August 10.-The Ramie Plan Company is an institution with headquarters at Pittsburg, organized for the purpose of developing the ramie plant in this country. developing the ramie plant in this country. This company some time ago bought a small tract of land near Thomasville, Ga., to be used as an experimental farm. A plot of ground was set in ramie which grew even beyond all expectation. In the meantime, owing to certain troubles, the company failed to push its experiments. The impression prevailed that the machinery was a failure and that the company had gone to pieces. This, however, is an error.

John M. Tiernan, who represents the company, has written to Mr. Millsop, who had bought the farm in Thomasville, to learn how much ramie can be shipped him at Pittsburg. The ramie is to be used in further experiments. The patch originally planted has been left undisturbed, and this contract of the patch originally planted has been left undisturbed and this paneed has been left undisturbed, and thi
year produced a bountiful yield without attention. So it will be an easy matter to ship Mr
Tiernan all the ramie he may need. The quei
tion of growing the ramie has been satisfactorily settled. The next thing to be done is to
produce the proper machinery for its manufacture.

TALKING TWO BUNDRED MILES.

the pictures and monuments and spirit of our progress and institutions displayed in the vast piles of the public buildings. New York and other cities exceed us in the brute commercial force that drives great populations together under dur competitive system, but in none of these cities are structures so imposing and so suggestive of the immeasurable busyness and worldwide importance of the aggregation of States. New York vanity claims to be Directing Business in Boston From a Sick Bed in New York. NEW YORK, August 10.—Helpless and bed-ridden in a hospital, 200 miles from home, Os-wald Speir, Manager of the Perth Amboy Terra-Cotta Company, of this city, still main-States. New York vainly claims to be metropolitan. To the experienced it is mistains as direct and active a management of his business as though he were daily seated in his business as though he were daily seated in his office at No. 18 Cortlandt street. He calls his subordinates and they hear his voice and receive his instructions. His correspondence is read to him and he dictates replies. Every detail of business receives the same close personal attention that it always did, for, paradoxical as it may appear. Mr. Speir is in two places at the same time. The inexorable laws of nature keep his body a prisoner at Boston, while the possibilities of modern science enable his mind to break the same bondage and fly unfettered to New York.

Mr. Speir has been confided to his bed since July 31, when he slipped and fell, breaking his ankle. As his business required his personal attention, he had a long distance telephone put into his residence, and Mr. Speir has since tisponed of all business matters just as he would had he been able to go to his office daily erably provincial. It is a great international entrepot, but in its spirit, superficial appearance and government it is narrow and sordid, unnational, the expositor of a province only, as well as a corrupter both as a municipality and a commonwealth. In every way Wash ington represents an immeasurably broader, more catholic and more international immore catholic and more international im-pulse. The hand that is reached out from here

pulse. The hand that is reached out from here to the foreigner whom we would cultivate for mutual benefit, is not the long, lean claw-like hand of greed, but the broad, soft, generous palm of the statesman and diplomat, which warms and magnetizes, not clutches and roba. Of course the intention is to rob, all the same, in a way, but here we suggest in theories and enactment a sort of reciprocal robbery which is gentle and statesmanlike, and not the "money-or-your-life" style of the commercial metropolis, which elects its Governors and law-makers one year and sends them to the penitentiary the next, or what is worse, connives at A BUTTON IN HIS NOSE.

tentiary the next, or what is their escape from justice.

This is a nice phase of the subject and af-fords so great temptation that I can hardly re-frain from continuing rhetorically and epithet-ically to abuse New York and put a fine color upon Washington, but I want to touch a moout Causing the Boy Any Trouble. XENIA, O., August 10 -- Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, of Jamestown, this county, came to this city with their 9-year old son, Claude, and called on Dr. C. M. Galloway to have the boy's nose examined, as one nostril had closed up and was becoming offensive in smell. The physician finally discovered a polypus growth some distance up the nostril, and cutting into it extracted a shoe-button, which had been im-bedded there for more than five years, the fact New Fork chains superior includes to enter-tainment and transportation, and in this grossly misrepresents the facts. In New York the exposition buildings must be placed at least six, and more probably ten miles from that part of the city where only the mass of having escaped the memory of the parents, it having given no trouble at first. The case is a singular one from the fact that no inconvenience arose for years. The surgi-

no inconvenience arose for yearl operation was entirely succ visitors can find lodging and board. With double the existing facilities the crowds which vill undoubtedly be in attendance could THE LARGEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD. hardly be transported one way during a whole day. At Philadelphia, the last day of the ex-

Death of Laura Wolford, Who Was 31 Years Old and Weighed 904 Pounds. LAFAYETTE, IND., August 10.—Mrr. Laura Wolford, claiming to be the largest colored woman in the world, died here this evening. She was on exhibition in a museum for sever

She was on exhibition in a museum for several days, but on Thursday was removed to the Catholic Hospital, a dray being used as a conveyance. Mrs. Wolford was aged 3l years, and weighed before her illness 904% pounds. She measured 9 feet around the waist, and 54 inches around the thigh. The intention is to bury her here Saturday.

position of 1876, nearly 20,000 people could not reach the entrance of the buildings at all, and of those who did gain admission thousands could not get away from the grounds till mid-night. No city of this land has or can construct facilities for transporting such an as-sembly a round trip in one day. There must be opportunity for thousands upon thousands to walk, and that may not be where the focal the necessary buildings for the Exposition be placed, as it were in the heart of the city. On A GIRL'S RAPID GROWTH.

ecutive Mansion, and on the open flats and vacant lots stretching from Fifteenth to Twenty-fifth, and from B to E, all much above CARMI, ILL, August 10.—Henry McMullin, well-to-do farmer living near this town, has high water mark, three long blocks in width and nearly a mile in length, close to public daughter of 19 who has been until recent and nearly a mile in length, close to public buildings, hotels and the "city of boarding houses," which constitutes all Washington, within easy walk from the "Boundary," with solid streets, clean in rain or shine, wide sidedaughter of 19 who has been until recently sickly and small of her age. Within the last month her cheeks have become rosy and het form symmetrically developed, and the young girl of one month ago now weighs 285 pounds and is a healthy and well-developed woman. Her father says she is still improving. walks and roadways, 100,000 people could be entertained and walk to and fro at leisure

From the Chicago Herald. ?

The Prince of Wales is suffering from the gout, and all New York limps up and down Broadway.

TRI-STATE TRIFLES.

position, situated in the Champ de Mars, on the esplanades of the Invalides and the Trocadero and other adjacent spaces, offers the only par-allel to the opportunities presented by Wash-The daily yield at present is about 40 tons. Last year's uplift of spar amounted to about 14,000 tons, which was sold for an average of \$10 per to erect so vast a display in the very nidst of the people. So much for the "business" features of the

mill, Lebanon, while working scrap threw into the fire an old gun-barrel, which proved to be loaded. The ball entered his forearm, lodging in his elbow, and he will probably lose his arm.

the farm of Sidney Herrington, about two miles above Eikland, Tioga county, which contain some mineral, which was broken up and melted,

The Towers won by 7 to 2

-Mrs. Elizabeth Lang, the wife of a

Brooklyn tailor, is the mother of 15 children all of whom are living.

master who is so popular that over 400 Repub-licans have signed a petition requesting that he be retained until the expiration of his term.

-While her busband attends the fire Mrs.

-Daniel Copperthite, a Meriden, Conn., stean, walked from his home to Baltimore whence he was given transportation to Wash-ington. His object in making the journey was to see if he could not get his pension increased. -The Petoskey Methodist Indian Mis-

license, the prospective groom being about 80 years of age and the intended bride about 40.

-The blood orange is a mere variety of the sweet orange, obtained by cultivation, and appears first to have been raised by the Spanish gardeners in the Philippine Islands, from the capital of which (Manila) it, together with the

-The bees have literally taken posses of Rufus Kinney's residence, at Reno, Nev., transforming it into a vast apiary and compell-ing the 'amily to vacate portions of the house, Every accessible part of the house is filled with

ready this sesson, they are gaining rapidly of him, and he is seriously contemplating the necessity of moving out and leaving the bees it possession of the prentises. Reports from othe quarters show similar but not so serious conditions.

FOLLY AS IT FLIES.

A hard row to hoe must be a shad roe The peace problem of Europe-"I wonder

Back From Rural Scenes-"I suppose everything was very fresh on the farm?"

"Yes; particularly the family."-Harper's

"Popularity is evanescent," says a philosopher. It is, indeed. Just see how quickly the popularity of a popular subscription dies out,—

A Long, Long, Weary Day.—Gus—What's the matter, Jack? You look all worn out. Jack—I've been visiting a young couple with their first baby.—New York Weekly. One of Many .- Old Lady-I hope, my

fear, you never conceal anything from you Young wife-Ob.ino; nothing but my thoughts. New York Weekly.

Accepted suitor-Won't you find it awk-

ward when you meet your other two husba eaven? Interesting widow-I do not expect to meet A Thoughtful Girl.—Bessie—Flora is go-

ing to marry the Italian count.

Jennie--Indeed: Did she make him promise to cive up drinking? Bessie--No; to take a bath once a week. -- Drake's Rebuking the Youngster .- Canada (in

great wrath to John Bull)—Why don't you bring your ironclads over here and teach these impudent Yankees a lesson?
John Bull—Sit down, child, sit down. I can't afford to quarrel with them. Got too much money invested in their blawsted country.—Chi-

Mrs. A .- You say brandy is a good remedy for colic, but I don't agree with you.

Mrs. B.—What do you know about it? Mfs. A.—

A great deal. Before I had brandy in the house my
husband never had colic more than once or twice
a year, but as soon as I kept a supply he had colic

ductor, what was that?" asked a nervous old lady as the wheels of the coach made a little more jar "We went over a few frogs just then," he re piled.
"Most likely squashed the poor things, too, she said, with a tremor in her voice.—Harper Basar.

Reporter-Von have led a great many hoirs, I understand? Organist--A great many.
"And you have no doubt seen a great many love

"Yes."
"Well, what I want to know is this. Does to be the choir generally marry the jenor or to assor."

lmost every day .- Texas Siftings Nervous and Tender-Hearted .- "Con-

waters was captured in the White river just south of Columbus, the other day. The monster was a shovel-head cat and weighed 104 pounds. It was landed by Arty Monroe and Nick Herod with a trout line. It brought \$11 in the market.

and heavy plank on a stick, to which a string is ttached, so he can drop the plank while hidling behind a distant rose bush. He then sprinkles grain under the plank and often cap-tures 100 English sparrows at one fell swoop. Michigan pays a bounty on dead sparrows.

-Laborers around a new building in Boston were amazed the other day to find that they could not release their hold on a guy rope of the derrick. The foreman shouted to them